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Since our last arrived Two Mails from France, and One from Holland.

Constantinople, Oct. 3.

Witschinskof, the Russian Minister, has had lately several Conferences with the Grand Vizir, and as at the Close of the last he dispatch'd a Courier to his Court, accompanied by a Turkish Courier, it is generally supposed that the Affair of the Boundaries, which was the Subject of their Conferences, is at length amicably determined. Two French Men of War, which brought Said Effendi late Ambassador from the Grand Siegnior at the Court of France, arrived Yesterday at Pontepicolo, where they were forced to come to an Anchor on account of the bad Weather, and Horses have been sent to bring his Excellency hither. We daily expect a Minister here from the King of Poland.

Stockholm, Oct. 27. The Affair of the Succession begins to make more Noise here than ever. The Friends of Prince Frederick of Hesse observe, That as Things stand at present, their Country stands in the utmost need of a King well supported by Foreign Alliances, and that it cannot be doubted his Britannick Majesty would do that lay in his Power for the Maintenance of his Son-in-Law, therefore in good Policy he ought to be prefer'd to the rest of the Candidates. The Partisans of the Duke of Holstein observe, That his Descent from the Royal Family gives him a Title to the Crown, from which if he should be excluded many inconvenient Consequences might follow: They likewise take notice, that his Election is the only probable Method of recovering Finland. It is nevertheless certain, that the Duke himself does not solicit this Affair at all, as having in View, perhaps, the Succession to the Empire of Russia. Others are for Prince Christian of Deux Ponts, who is son of the Royal Family, and for whom all the French have unanimously declared. A fourth Party propose the Prince Royal of Denmark, and assert that the Junction of the Three Northern Crowns is the only Measure that can create a proper Balance to the exorbitant Power of Russia. There is yet a fifth Party, composed of the gravest and best Men of the Kingdom, and their Sentiment is, That as the King is living and in good Health, the Affair of the Succession ought to be postponed. The Affair of the Generals still looks a little cloudy, since they are guarded as closely as ever, and the People seem to be rather more angry; insomuch that they declare against carrying on the War with Russia, and desire that a Peace may be made upon any Terms that can be obtained.

Lisbon, Oct. 9. The principal Physicians in this City were Yesterday called to a new Consultation on the State of the King's Health, and they were unanimously of Opinion, that nothing in the Art of Physick could afford him Relief. His Majesty himself seems sensible of this, and is resolved to employ the little Time that is left him in preparing for his Departure like a true Christian.

Issen, Oct. 22. The Fly Sloop, commanded by Capt. Williams, came in here the 10th Instant from her Cruize to Porto, where he met with a Spanish Vessel, of about Tons, which he engag'd, but unfortunately missed Prize, by losing his Fore-yard, Fore-top-gallant-mast, Flying-jib-boom, and his Rigging much damag'd, which gave the Spaniards an Opportunity of making their escape. The said Spanish Ship is since got into Viana, whence we hear, she was a Vessel from the Havana.

The Captain and six of her Men were killed in the action, and 12 wounded; the rest of the Crew allow, if the Sloop could have got up to them again they would have struck. The English lost not a Man; the Lieutenant was slightly wounded with a Pike from the Spanish Vessel when they were aboard each other, but as the Spaniard ran high, they were so soon separated that Capt. Williams had not time to enter his Men. All Thoughts of the King of Portugal's returning to the Caldas are entirely laid aside, the Physicians being of Opinion that the Season is too far advanced for his Majesty's undertaking the Journey.

Lima, Oct. 27. Her Majesty has been pleased to publish a Rescript, by way of Instruction to her Ministers at Foreign Courts, in which she says, That for a time it was thought necessary to forget all lesser Objects, and to direct sole attention towards those of the utmost Importance; that is, The Preventing the Junction of the French Armies, which was the last Resource of the Court of Versailles, and that upon which they depended for the disappoint-

ing all our Views. On this Account we did not persist in the Resolution of keeping Prague strictly block'd up, or of guarding more Posts in Bavaria than were absolutely necessary to command an Entrance into it whenever it should be judg'd proper. The Event has justified the Exactitude of these Measures, formed on Plans approved by the Dyet of the Empire in 1709, and taken in concert with our Allies. The French Army envelop'd in the Passes and Defiles of the Circles of Egra and Suara, and suffering there excessively from the Rigour of the Season, have been at length oblig'd to retire, and abandon all their Projects. This Retreat too has been made in such a Condition, that we cannot long be under any Apprehensions about them; so that our Affairs are not only in as good, but perhaps in a better Condition than they are believed to be either by Friends or Enemies, of which you (that is, her Majesty's Ministers at Foreign Courts) are to make the proper Advantages.

Vienna, Oct. 29. A Courier arriv'd this Day at Noon, to confirm the Advice of the Retreat of M. Maillebois to Amberg. His Horse is said to be quite ruined, and his Army to be diminished by a Third, which is still follow'd by the Croats, who, in the Upper Palatinate will be join'd and assisted by the Hussars. Upon this surprizing Event the Great Duke has taken the Party to leave under the Command of Prince Lobkowitz, who has under him the Generals Charles St. Ignon, Preising, Wenceslaus, Wallis, Kollowrath, Holly, Locatelli, Defin, Forstsch, Luzern, Picolomini, Meloni and Festitz, the Regiments of Henry Daun, Schullenberg, Leopold, Palfi, Waldeck, Wolfenbuttel, Bethlehem, Sizmey, Wettes, Keil, Wurmbrand, Molch, Infantry; and of Cavalry, Lubomirsky, Potztasky, Lobkowitz, Portugal, St. Ignon, Birkenfeld, Dolton and Wirttemberg, with Caroli's, Beleisnai's and Festitz's Regiments of Hussars, besides such Lycanians as were still about Prague, comprising in all a Body of above 15,000 effective Men, who are to shut up Marshal de Broglie's Corps once more in that Town, while his Royal Highness with the rest of the Army was actually advanced, as on the 27th Instant, as far as to Waithausen, in order to gain the Danube.

Holleutritz, Oct. 25. We arrived here, after our March through Wessleritz and Marienfeldtz, and we have the Satisfaction to have almost ruin'd Marshal Maillebois's Army, without a Battle. Our timely Arrival at Caaden prevented them from occupying those Plains and advancing towards Leuthmeritz. The 17th they all marched back the same Route they came, thro' Mountains, Snow, Defiles, and almost impracticable Roads: We sent after them all our Croats and Hussars, who, join'd with some Peasants, made great Slaughters: They have sent us in 900 Prisoners, and above 3000 were destroy'd by their Swords in the Mountains. They did not march in Order, but run away. At Caaden Provisions failed them, and the Misery they suffered was very great. Their Horse particularly is in a manner destroy'd. Yesterday a Lieutenant, with 20 Croats, took 200 Horses from the Midst of the French Army. We have also taken 30 Carts of Ammunition Bread.

Schirnding, near Egra, Nov. 3. On the 31st past, 600 French march'd from Egra in order to dislodge a small Corps of Hussars posted at Libenstein, a Village in the Precinct of that Town, but the Hussars made their Escape in time, and the former got nothing but a Horse by this Expedition. The Great Duke's Army was divided into four Corps; the first, which consists chiefly of light Horse, was in Pursuit of the French in the Upper Palatinate, and Orders were given to some Regiments of Cuirassiers to go on the same Errand. The second Corps was in the Neighbourhood of Plan; the third near Schlackenwerth; and the fourth, on its March towards Prague. The French in Egra, as some Burghers who have left the Place report, expect to be blockaded. The Saxons continue in their old Posts on the Frontiers, only the Uhlans are march'd away, and Bodies of Infantry, of 30 Men each, supply their Place in all the Villages the most exposed. The Communication is again open with Voigtsland, but nothing is suffer'd to be bought up there for the French.

Hague, Nov. 13. The Elector of Cologn, as Bishop of Munster, has made a formal Complaint to the States of a pretended Violation of his Territory on the Frontier of Groningue; where some Peasants Houses, claimed both by the Republick and that Prince as situated within their respective Jurisdiction, have been taken down by Order of the States, to extend and secure the Fortifications of their Fortress of Bourtag. By a Letter from an Officer in the Great Duke's Army, dated the 1st Instant from Rerz, there is an Account of his Royal Highness's intending to pass the Regen the next Day, and to incamp at Roting, in order to march on directly to the Danube;

and by others of the 5th Instant from Ratisbon, we hear, that the Austrians did actually reach Roting the 2d, as was proposed. The same Letters, of the 5th from Ratisbon, mention the Avant-guard of Maillebois's Army having arriv'd at Stadt-am-hoff on the 4th, and to have advanced and taken Post at Thunaustauft upon the Danube.

Extract from the Paris Almanac, Nov. 10.

The following is a Copy of a Letter written by Count Saxe to Marshal Maillebois, from the Camp at Elmbogen, Oct. 30, 1742.

* S I R,

* 'Tho' hisherto my Advice has had but little Weight, yet I have too great a Regard for the King's Service to remain silent in the present Critical Conjuncture. The Notion of moving towards the Inn, is a perfect Chimaera. The Inn is not a River to be passed in the Sight of 20,000 Men, who have not above twelve Leagues of Country to defend, while the rest of the Enemy's Troops b'ock up Prague, in which our brave Army will be once more shut up. It is impossible for me to overcome the Grief I feel at so afflicting a Thought. Besides, our Carriage-Horses are absolutely unserviceable, and the Army will be ruined by Fatigues, especially in so advanced a Season as this.

* There is still one Method of preserving us left, which is, to canton the Troops behind the Naab, the Right of your Army extending towards the Danube, the Head-Quarters at Amberg, and your Left Wing advanced towards Egra. By this Disposition you will be able to draw Subsistence by the Danube, as well as from Nurembergh and Franconia. The Enemy cannot possibly establish themselves in the Country between Bohemia and the Naab, because it is in itself too poor, and has been too much harassed, to afford them Provisions; they must therefore of course remain in Bohemia, at a proper Distance for you to have timely Intelligence of all their Motions. You will likewise by this Disposition keep all Germany in Awe, and as the Event of the War is not yet decided, hold the Minds of its Inhabitants in Suspense; in fine, if his Majesty should order his Army to draw towards the Rhine, we shall have Time to raise the necessary Magazines, and to march in several Columns, according as we are canton'd.

* The Princes of Germany may oblige the Queen of Hungary not to follow our Army, in order to preserve their respective Countries from being entirely undone; which will be a Means of securing our Troops, and of rendering it practicable for us to march them in pretty good Order towards the Rhine.

* Unless these Precautions are taken, our Encamping and Foraging will excite the Inhabitants of the Countries thro' which we pass, to take up Arms against us, and so our Army will be lost.

* This, Sir, is what I think it my Duty to represent to you. I have the Honour to be, &c.

Signed, Maurice of Saxony.

The Count of Clermont-Tonnerre having parted with his Regiment, is returned hither from Bohemia.

Mr. D'Argenson Minister of State will set out speedily for Vienna, in order to negotiate a Peace with the Queen of Hungary.

M. Maillebois has left Bohemia, in order to return into France, M. Broglie will have the sole Command of the whole Army, and M. Bellegarde will remain at the Head of the Garrison in Prague.

The Paris Almanac of Nov. 14, 1742, brings no Article of Importance but this, That Marshal Maillebois is in disgrace, and has received Orders to retire to his Government immediately.

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H O M E P O R T S.

Dover, Nov. 5. Arrived the Duke of Berwick, Bassett, from Jamaica.

Deal, Nov. 5. Wind S. W. Remain in the Downs his Majesty's Ships the Suffolk, Burford, Hastings, Success, &c. the Fireship, Royal Escape, and Granade Bomb, with the Queen of Hungary, Cromarty, and the London, Phippon, for Barbados; the Industry, Clarke, and the Green-castle, Emerton, for Jamaica; the Charming Susan, Scot, for South, and the Charming Betty, Swaine, for North Carolina; the Antelope, Morris, the James and Elizabeth, Norcomb, and the Lynn, Rositer, all for Lisbon; the New England Merchant, Knight, for Cork; the Webster, Stevens, and the Farant, Young, for Dublin; the Genoa Galley, Gray, for Mahon; the Exeter Merchant, Hunt, and the Neat, Pratt, for Exeter; the Sarah, Roberts, for Liverpool; the Phillis Return, Gillaine, for Bristol; the Three Brothers, Hebeden, the Blessing, Cooper, and the Willing.

William and Elizabeth, Holland, all for Portsmouth; the Maria and Elizabeth, Trellissex, for Falmouth. Came down the Warren Galley, Jennyns, for Philadelphia. Yesterday sailed and put back this Morning, the Warren Galley, Huddy, for Venice; the Endeavour, McCarthy, for Santa Cruz. Arrived the Elizabeth, Richman, and the Molly, Smith, from Jamaica, and the London, Read, from South Carolina.

Deal, Nov. 6. Wind S.W. Arrived the Phenix, Topcliff, and the John and Barbara, Hirper, from Sunderland for Dartmouth. His Majesty's Ships and the Outward-bound remain as per last. Came down since last Post and remain, the Parham Frigate, Davis, and the Prince Charles, Coulter, both for Antigua; the Lufitania, Clements, for Lisbon; the Diligence, Rouse, for Chester; and the Halsey and Suttle, Howard, for Dublin.

Gravesend, Nov. 5. Paid by the Malgrave, Bedson, from Gorleston; the Lime Galley, Read, from Virginia; the Lovely Betty, Wane, the Little Betty, Barns, and the Dursley Galley, Neate, all from Jamaica; and the Loyal Betty, Garret, from Gibraltar.

L O N D O N .

According to the last Advices from Moscow, her Imperial Majesty of Russia had fix'd her Departure from that City for Petersbourg for Wednesday the 4th Instant. The same Letters say, that Prince Cantemir, formerly Ambassador at this Court, is shortly to be recalled from Paris, in order to consummate his Marriage with the Princess only Daughter to Prince Czernaski Great Chancellor of the Empire and First Minister at present to her Imperial Majesty.

The last Letters from Stockholm assure us, that the King of Sweden was absolutely resolv'd to put himself at the Head of the Army in the Beginning of the Spring, and to attempt the Recovery of Finland, in case a good Peace cannot be made during the Winter.

Private Letters from Ratisbon, dated Nov. 4. inform us, That the Differences between M. Maillebois and the Count de Saxe have risen lately to such a Height, that the latter has thought fit to resign his Commission; and at the Time when he did it, he declared publickly, that he would bring Marshal Maillebois to Court Martial, for his Conduct in Bohemia. But tho' this is positively written, yet the Importance of this Piece of News considered, it may be laid to want Confirmation.

By the last Advices from Vienna we are inform'd, that the Gold sent from hence to Trieste, for the Service of her Hungarian Majesty, was safely conveyed from thence to that City, and amounted to 36,000 Ounces, which were immediately sent to the Mint. At the same Place Bills were every day expected from Holland, for 1,600,000 Florins, by Way of Subsidy towards the Expences of the next Campaign; and it was not doubted, that the rest of the United Provinces would follow so glorious an Example, and by affording this illustrious Princess timely Assistance, enable her to maintain the Honour of the House of Austria against all its Enemies.

It is said, her Hungarian Majesty's Ministers have already settled a Fund for cloathing and subsisting 40,000 Men more in the Spring, than were this Year in her Majesty's Service, and that these new Forces are now rating.

The greatest Part of the French Baggage paid the Rhine at Manheim, Nov. 5. N. S. and afterwards part took the Road to Spire and Landau, and the rest the Way to Metz.

The French Minister at the Hague gives out, that his Court has sent Orders to all its Ministers abroad to inform Foreign Powers, that notwithstanding Marshals Maillebois and Broglie have not been able to join, yet his most Christian Majesty will never lay down his Arms, till such time as he has restored his good Ally the Emperor to all his just Rights, as he has already done to his Hereditary Dominions.

The Inhabitants of the City of Frankfort of the Reformed Religion having applied to their High Mightinesses the States General to intreat their Interposition with his Imperial Majesty that they might be restored to their ancient Right of having one of the Churches of that City assign'd to their Use, their High Mightinesses thought fit to invite Count Simleim his Imperial Majesty's Minister to a Conference on that Subject, at which they desired him to employ his good Offices with the Emperor his Master, in order to procure the Restoration of the said Church to its right Owners, who have been depriv'd of it now near 40 Years.

Extract of a Letter from Capt. Richman, of the Elizabeth Transport, arriv'd in the Downs.

* November the 1st, in the Lat. 49° 22. 40 Leagues to the Westward of Scilly, I was engag'd by a Spanish Privateer Dogger, who fought me six Gaffes very warmly, when I oblig'd him to sheer off. He follow'd me for three Hours after, but would not attack me again. I came from Jamaica the 9th of August.

The unfortunate Person who lately burnt his House and shot himself, in Dorsetshire, was formerly a Surgeon in Town, but having a considerable Sum of Money left him, retired from Business. His distressed Circumstances, occasion'd by his living at too great a Rate, drove him into a kind of Frenzy, of which he gave indubitable Marks some time before this last melancholy Accident happen'd.

Last Week died at Bath, Mrs. A'Court, Sister to Ed. Ash, Esq; and Mother to Pierce A'Court, both Members for Heytesbury in the County of Wilts.

On Friday Night last died at his House in St. Helen's, aged 86 Years, ——— Rowe, Esq; a Bachelor of a great Estate, and formerly an eminent Merchant of this City.

On Saturday last a Presentation pass'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Mr. Talbot Lloyd to hold the Rectory of Wrabnays in the County of Essex and Diocese of London, void by the Death of the last Incumbent.

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